



THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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"A GOOD SCHOOL"

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COMMENCEMENT ORATORS

WILL BE CHOSEN SHORTLY.

Two Men to Be Chosen from Senior
Classes to Speak at June Com-
mencement—Regulations Governing
Selection.

At a meeting of the University Council held on May 28, 1908, it was decided that beginning with June, 1909, two Commencement Orators should be selected from the graduating classes in the University in the following manner:

(1) Before January 15 of each session the students of each of the graduating classes of the University shall elect one of their number as Class Orator. Each of the Class Orators thus selected shall, before March 1 of each session, prepare a written oration on any subject that he may select, and of such length as not to require more than twelve minutes in its delivery.

(2) The orations thus prepared shall be submitted to a committee of three members of the Faculty, to be appointed each year by the President. Before April 1 of each year this committee shall select from the orations submitted the two orations which, in its judgment, possess most excellence, with this proviso: that in no case is the committee under obligation to accept any oration that does not possess such intrinsic merit as to be worthy of presentation at the annual commencement.

(3) The authors of the two orations thus selected will then be publicly announced as Commencement Orators, and it will then become the further duty of the committee to see that the Commencement Orators are sufficiently well trained in the effective delivery of their orations to reflect credit upon the University and upon themselves.

(4) Any Commencement Orator failing to qualify for graduation shall be denied the right of delivering his oration on Commencement Day.

Yesterday morning at his office in Schermerhorn, Dr. Albrecht Penck, Kaiser Wilhelm Professor, expressed his impression of Columbia. He was much pleased with the University Commons system and contrasted it with the German plan.

He began by protesting good-humoredly against the practice of asking a visitor for impressions before he had time to look around him. But having visited the University eleven years ago, the Professor was able to compare present impressions with those obtained when Columbia first settled on Morningside. He admired the dormitories, a recent acquisition, and declared that he preferred the American system to that of Germany, where students have neither college buildings set apart for living nor commons for all the residents. At his own University of Berlin the commons is for the poorer students and not used at all by the well-to-do. An-

other difference he formed between the American and the German university systems lies in the shifting character of the classes in the latter institutions. German students are accustomed to follow certain lecturers from town to town.

In general he believes that the system in his own land, being paternal to a degree, and greatly influenced by the government, looks after the instruction of the student rather than in his individual condition. This would account, he thought, for the absence of dormitories, commons, swimming pools and other provisions for comfort and physical development. Many gymnastic societies exist in Germany but without the support of the college authorities.

Professor Penck pointed out that the German laboratories are open to the student from nine in the morning until nine at night, and consequently are the Paradise of all grinds and burners of the midnight electric light. The Professor was pleased to state that he thought this arrangement an advantage over the American plan.

For the equipment of this Geological Department of Columbia he had nothing but praise. He was also well pleased with the results of his first public lectures remarking that his audience was made up of the faculty and outsiders rather than students of the University. He was gratified with the hearty reception he had been given and the comfortable quarters allotted him.

—Columbia Spectator.

GOVERNOR HUGHES WILL SPEAK

AT FEBRUARY CONVOCATION.

Planned to Make Occasion Primarily a
Student Affair—Reception at the
Arlington.

Governor Hughes of New York will deliver the address at the Winter Convocation of the University next February. While no definite announcement has yet been made as to the subject of his speech, it is understood that it will be some topic of national importance, and it is expected that the Belasco Theater will be taxed to capacity on that occasion.

While the general public will be admitted, however, it is planned to make the Convocation more than ever a student affair, and special sections will be reserved for the various classes.

In addition to the Convocation exercises a reception will be tendered Governor Hughes by the faculties of the University. This will be held at the Arlington Hotel.

Plans for the occasion have already been partly formulated and committees have been appointed to carry them into execution. The visit of Governor Hughes is regarded as a notable event in the history of the University and every effort will be made to make the affair a success. The co-operation of the student body is asked to this end.

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**WASHINGTON
CLASSICAL CLUB.**

The third regular meeting of the Washington Classical Club was held in the Women's Building (1536 I Street) of the George Washington University, Saturday, December 5th, 1908, at 12:00 o'clock sharp.

The Club was organized February, 1908, to promote the study of the classical languages, literature, life and art in the District of Columbia. Teachers of Latin, Greek, Classical History or Art, and all who are actively interested in classical studies are eligible to membership. The Club is affiliated with the Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

A large number of members and their friends were present. His Excellency, the British Ambassador, was the guest of honor of the Club on this occasion and gave the address. Professor Mitchell Carroll, the president of the Club, was in the chair.

The subject of Mr. Bryce's remarks was the importance of classical studies and the necessity of maintaining in our literature, life and art, the standard and ideals of the old Greeks and Romans. He regretted to see in this country, as in England, a decline in appreciation of the classics, but he was happy to note many signs of a reaction. He felt that Greek and Latin had suffered from the laying of too much stress on grammar.

"The chief value of the classics" said he "is in their literature, and this study of literature far removed from us is inestimable. The Greek and Roman authors are valuable because they do not belong to our time. The spirit of modernism is too prevalent among us. Classical literature is needed to counteract this modernism. In meeting our own problems we must take into consideration the point of view of people of a remote age, who had to meet similar problems."

Another reason for the study of the Greek and Latin authors is the influence of their style, as is manifested in the case of many of our greatest English writers.

The value of the study of inflected language, as contrasted with our own, must not be underestimated. They strengthen the faculties, and inflections throw anchors, as it were, to help the memory. Mr. Bryce added that he had tried the experiment of committing 50 lines each of Homer, Virgil, and Milton, and he found he could commit Homer three times as fast and Virgil twice as fast as Milton. "There is a great pleasure," said he, "in being able to call up long passages of ancient poetry in moments of leisure, for in the classics we find something appropriate to every phase of life. They take us far away from self and our present problems, and give us the sense of our proper relation to the past and to the future."

"I cannot too highly praise," said Mr. Bryce in conclusion, "the work of this club in promulgating these classical studies and I hope that its influence and example may be widely felt throughout the country."

Bishop O'Connell, Rector of the Catholic University of America, and President Needham of the George Washington University, were among the guests. Bishop O'Connell spoke briefly of the importance of a classical training in all lines of professional life. The Club by acclamation elected Ambassador Bryce, Bishop O'Connell and President Needham the first three honorary members of the Washington Classical Club.

An informal reception was then held which was followed by a luncheon. The next meeting of the Club will be held early in February in Georgetown University, at which time Professor Bristol, of Cornell University or Professor Rolfe of the University of Pennsylvania will address the Club. The following are the officers of the Club for the present session.

President—Mr. Mitchell Carroll.

Vice-Presidents—Rev. Charles Macksey, S. J., Mr. George M. Bolling, Mr. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. Adelia G. Hensley.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss M. Elsie Turner.

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Executive Committee—The President, the Vice-Presidents, the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss A. S. Rainey, Miss Mabel C. Hawes, Mr. Charles S. Smith.

The membership now numbers about one hundred.

FRESHMAN COLLEGE.

The Freshman Class is still progressing. It is not only the first class which has had an orator in its first year, but also it has had two of them. The first who enjoyed this post, resigned upon being elected editor. Mr. Fitch now occupies the position and is ready to speak upon any occasion designated by the class. Although such a moment has not yet occurred, we feel sure that when it does come, our man will be equal to the emergency.

I have been requested to make the following announcements:

Those who saw Aida were not witnessing a Roman soldier bounding across the stage. No. That lad in the long, white hose, green kilts, jewelled corslet, helmet and pleasant smile was only our affable treasurer training for the high jump.

A new man, Mr. Glass, an athlete from New Jersey has entered the class. He is welcome and we wish him joy.

It is desirable that a class poem appear in the annual. All desirous of fame and wishing to serve the class, will attain these ends by writing such a poem and sending it to Mr. Keats (Freshman College). The best will appear in The Cherry Tree.

Suggestions and requests are gratefully received.

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ARCHITECTURE.

On Thursday evening, December 10, at 8:30, a criticism of the recently rendered drawings, including those sent to the Beaux Art Society in New York, was given by Mr. Ash and Mr. Remey.

The faculty of the division of Architecture had carefully studied each drawing beforehand and had placed them, as is the custom, without regard to the mentions given in New York.

The criticism of the school problem was given first. The subject of this was the design of a "Monumental Entrance to a Court Yard." The jury had decided that there was no drawing worthy of a first place as a solution of this problem. Mr. Buckingham's design was a good presentation and was good in detail, and the entrance seemed to harmonize better with the building than that of any of the others. It was awarded second place. The drawings of Garland and Bolton were given a mention.

Two renderings, one by Mr. Foster and one by Mr. Garland, for the Beaux Art problem, entitled "An Overhead Railway Station" were next criticised. While they were both good, simple, sensible designs, they were pronounced as commonplace and such as may be seen in any large city. In other words, they were lacking in imagination.

The next renderings taken under consideration were entitled "A Covered Passageway Between Two Public Buildings." This was also a Beaux Art problem. The first place was given to Mr. Russell's drawing. The second place to that of Mr. Knowles, and the third to Mr. Adams' work.

Both Mr. Ash and Mr. Remey said that they were greatly disappointed with the results of all the problems so far this year. Mr. Remey said he regretted to notice a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students but that he was glad to be able to see more interest being displayed in both of the present problems, the Aqueduct

and the Villa, which are due by December 22, than in any others this session.

Mr. Ash suggested that it would be of great benefit to the students to get up a party to go over to New York with Mr. Remey at the time of the criticism there, and see their work, in competition with that of other Schools and Ateliers.

This ended the criticism and the class was excused.

Mr. Blackley deserves credit for his drawing. This is his first attempt on a Beaux Art problem and his work was done entirely alone, both in the drawing and the rendering.

On Saturday night, December 12, Mr. Bibb gave a lecture before the Architectural Club on the "Tyrol." The report of Mr. Bibb's lecture will be given in an early number of THE HATCHET.

Garlands G. W. stands for Gee Whiz!

We hear that Hornung was one of the 12 who finished in the 5-mile cross-country run in which about 60 Y. M. C. A. men started.

There has been some talk about having a relay team to represent Architecture. With such men as Hornung, Witten, Hooten, Adams Brodie and many others, such a team should be not only a possibility, but make a great showing. Let us get in the race and win.

Mr. R. W. Geare has reported the loss of his Kappa Sigma fraternity pin, and he offers a reward to the finder.

We expect and predict that Mr. Adams' drawing will get a place in the renderings submitted for the Beaux Art problems which are to be finished December 22. His design is very carefully worked out and the drawing so far has been excellently done.

The editor of the Architectural Section of The Hatchet wishes to thank Mr. Blackley for the kind assistance he rendered to the editor in the preparation of the report of Professor Remey's address.

Harvard, Princeton, and Yale have entered into a triangular debating agreement similar to that between Dartmouth, Williams, and Brown.

The Forestry department of Harvard has received a gift of 2,000 acres of timber land at Petersham, Mass.

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COLUMBIA THEATER

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Cohan and Harris' Minstrels

George M. Cohan, the tireless writer of musical farce, not satisfied with a dozen big successes to his credit during the past six years, has, in connection with his partner, Sam H. Harris, organized and successfully launched this season what is reputed to be the largest and most brilliant minstrel organization that this country has yet witnessed. The Cohan & Harris' Minstrels will be the attraction at the Columbia next week. The show presents as its star feature George Evans who has already acquired a big reputation both as a song writer, black face comedian and monologist. Mr. Evans has however gained his greatest reputation as a minstrel comedian and is considered by many the leading exponent of "coon" comedy now before the public. In addition to Mr. Evans there are so many stars announced by Cohan & Harris that the list of names is almost bewildering. There is Eddie Leonard, Julian Eltinge, John King, Waterbury Bros. & Tenney, Harry Morse,

Matt Keefe, Frank Morrell, Alf. Gibson and a hundred others. It is promised that the entertainment is the most sumptuously staged minstrel show that this country has yet witnessed. Mr. Cohan gave his personal attention to all the rehearsals which occupied a period of several weeks before the first performance was given. He has introduced into the performance many new ideas and innovations and the entire show is said to move with true Cohanesque rapidity. One of the most pleasing features is a new one act musical comedy by Mr. Cohan, who has also composed several new musical numbers especially for it. It is called "The Belle of the Barber's Ball," and is a thirty minute sketch replete with those lively situations and caustic with so familiar to the admirers of the Cohan brand of musical plays. The principal characters are assumed by George Evans, Eddie Leonard, Frank Morrell, John King, Ernest Tenney, Julian Eltinge and Alf. Gibson.

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CHASE'S THEATRE

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

"The Lady of the Green Veil."

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Miss Ellie Blackburn.

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"Pottery Making in Arabia," by the American Vitagraph.

The Lady of the Green Veil.

A mystery!

A sensation!

A singer incognito!

An artiste unidentified!

A woman, without name, country, kindred, or earthly tie, it appears, save that of her incomparable voice which seems in sweetness and power to bind heaven and earth.

Such is "The Lady of the Green Veil," who will head the holiday bill next week.

This is not a bid for notoriety--an appeal to the curious, an effort to get something for nothing, as most notoriety-making efforts usually are.

It cannot be said to be a whim. It certainly is not an eccentricity.

Neither is it apparently a necessity.

The fair artiste seems abundantly supplied with bank funds in large amounts.

She demeans herself like a woman accustomed to great wealth.

Then why, you say, all this mystery about "The Lady of the Green Veil?"

To which is replied, she would not accept an engagement at Chase's unless not even the management knows her name or personal identity.

Neither are we permitted to ascertain through detectives, or other sources of information.

Her reasons may suffice for her own satisfaction.

Her rare, exquisite art suffices for Chase's, and Chase's patrons will emphatically confirm that statement when they have heard her next week.

But the story of her engagement is worth giving in full.

It is fact, too, and you know fact is stranger than fiction.

Yes, stranger than the fiction of Gaboriau, Stephenson, Poe, De Maupassant, Zola, Hugo, and all the other great imaginative writers.

Of the many who are "called" to the stage but few indeed are "chosen."

Therefore, Chase's management is besieged with applicants with large aspirations, but generally small abilities.

Of course there are rare exceptions.

"The Lady of the Green Veil" is the rarest ever encountered in the executive department of Chase's interior affairs.

One morning last week there came to Manager DeWitt a richly gowned woman closely hidden with a green chiffon veil of double thickness. Briefly she explained that she desired to appear in vaudeville in a high-class singing feature. Before Manager DeWitt could explain that she was really too busy, et cetera, and, without lifting her veil, the mysterious lady began a grand opera

aria. Manager DeWitt listened in astonishment. Here was really a "find." She had a voice of velvet like quality, clear, flexible, decidedly well trained, an organ of real grand opera calibre.

"What did you say your name is?" asked the manager when she had finished.

Without answering, the singer plunged into a beautiful little Spanish song (the first song had been in English). This was no sooner finished than she sang a pretty little French lullaby; then an Italian operatic melody; then a German song. After this linguistic display of notes, the singer wheeled about and demanded, "Will you give me a chance?"

"Yes," exclaimed Miss DeWitt, with enthusiasm.

"The only stipulation I make," said the still veiled singer, "is that my identity remain a secret. You may call me anything you like. I cannot tell even you my name and for that reason our arrangement must be a verbal one. I shall remain veiled all the time I am on the stage, and I shall exact a promise that I shall not be followed when I leave the theatre, either today or whenever you may want to present me here."

These stipulations were readily agreed upon, for Miss DeWitt believes the mysterious singer has one of the most beautiful voices heard outside of grand opera.

"I can't make up my mind whether she is a society woman who does not want her friends to know of her professional appearances, or a grand opera singer who needs the money of vaudeville, yet wants to avoid being connected with it. She looks like the former and sings like the latter," said the manager in speaking of the odd interview later.

"The Lady of the Green Veil," as Miss DeWitt described her, will be heard twice a day next week.

Is she a Washingtonian? Perhaps some of you know her, despite her thick veiling.

At any rate, whatever her name, or who ever she is, vaudeville has never heard her equal in either high-class musical or operatic effort.

She has the carriage of royalty and the voice of an angel.

Her singing would be as wonderful even were she screened from view.

Still, we are all human and we can't help hoping that some curious patron will be able to solve this problem of the singing sphinx!

LOOK AT YOUR OVERCOAT

that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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PHARMACY.

During Xmas week this Department will have a glorious good time. The various entertainments will consist of dances, banquets and theatre parties. The exact dates have not as yet been ascertained.

A special lecture on the Ancient History of drugs was delivered by Dr. Waggaman on Thursday, the 9th. It was well attended and highly appreciated by all present.

In the future, students who arrive at 10:45 to the lecture on Toxicology which commences at 10:00 will please come into the lecture room. Better late than not at all as the roll call is the last thing before the expiration of the hour.

For the soul kiss apply to W. S. Jones, or Blushing Willie as he was formally known.

Chiemaphilas is the new name for lover. Robey is the name in our class for the same word.

The Seniors are preparing to have their pictures taken. Several of the boys have new suits, and Reese has had a hair cut, the first one this year. They reduced the price to 2 for 25 cents if done at the same time, so he took both and now he is almost non prolescent.

At the Quiz last Thursday, someone almost announced a question.

Bailey confessions, now is the chief topic for discussion at lectures. He confesses to having walked three blocks while asleep, dropping three drops of Fluid extract Belladonna in his right eye, and going to church once in the past year, while at Herndon, Va. Too bad Bailey cannot have some one to corroborate his statements.

Four members of the Senior Class have made part payments on the Cherry Tree, and five have signed subscription blanks. Guess that is going some.

A Quiz is, an instrument of torture with which the Prof's use in trying to show you how little you know.

Preparations are being made for a Yuletide entertainment in the Senior Class. Miss Richardson was appointed to look after the arrangements. Where will the two R's get a girl. Too bad Reese you and Robey are both ugly as well as broke.

A fair imitation of a capitalist—the Class Treasurer on the first Thursday in the month.

Xmas Exams started on Thursday; who answered a question is a good guess.

At the beginning of Prof. Waggaman's lecture on Thursday, there were 4 students present. Staying out late at nights is incompatible with early arising.

After the class pays the December dues, the Treasurer will have enough to buy his Xmas gifts.

Pres. Bailey is the first to pay his class dues. Rah for Bailey.

At a meeting of the class on Thursday, December 3, it was decided to accept the banner selected by the committee. The pennant will be 48 in. by 18. The colors of the University and Department will be represented.

Mr. Tewksbury is on the sick list, and has been unable to attend lectures for the past few weeks.

The Sport—T. S. Jones with his green hat, tie and hose.

The class was pleased to welcome Mr. Thomson back to his class. He has been absent for two weeks on his wedding tour.

Mr. W. S. Jones, has been elected Assistant Editor for this class on the Cherry Tree. Mr. Reese being elected Editor. Mr. Reese will represent the Cherry Tree in this Department as well as his class.

Robey, after weighing, fusing and charring a species of analysis accidentally dropped his

crucible, and a few hours' work was wasted. In sympathy, Bailey fined each member present one cent, the total being 13 cents, and presented this amount to him. Shortly after this unfortunate occurrence, Mr. Salb, the ever-present student, dropped his beaker and a like collection was made for him.

When interviewed, these persons gave the following replies to the questions asked:

Mr. Robey—It is a pleasure to furnish so much pleasure to my classmates?

Mr. Salb—If I was not so anxious to get home, I would break another just to amuse you all.

Mr. Bailey—I have laughed so much that I am short of wind and if I thought a like joke on me would make me look as small as Robey and Salb feel, I would break mine against their hard heads.

Professor—Mr. Robey, what is a lobster? Describe it.

Robey—The largest one I know has light hair, blue eyes, is Class Treasurer and Editor.

Salb and Bailey attended the banquet given the squad at Carroll Institute Hall on Tuesday, the 1st. They report a fine time, and although they graduate this year, they expect to go again next year.

Miss Tewksbury and Reese, of this class, were awarded G. W.'s by the Athletic Council. They share with Mr. Kennar, of the Junior class, the honor of being the first to receive recognition by the Athletic Council from this department.

Since the unfortunate breaking of one beaker and one crucible in the laboratories, which were paid for by the class, there have been a number of similar accidents. On Friday night, there were five different collections made. After all of the members had been financially exhausted it was discovered that only two had suffered material loss, and that Lenay, Bailey and Reese were each 13 cents to the good. Salb will start a Drug Trust. Bailey is going to buy the New Willard, Reese will be the retired capitalist.

In one day, 10 Seniors subscribed for the Cherry Tree. Rah! Seniors, Rah!

Every member should subscribe for the "Cherry Tree" by paying in advance. The subscription price is \$2; the same price is charged if \$1 is paid in advance and the balance on March 1. If paid in full on March 1, the subscription price is \$2.25.

JUNIOR PHARMACY.

The Junior class held a meeting on Thursday, November 12, and have chosen Miss Naomi Richardson as Class Editor of the University Annual.

Extra!!! Lampman and Wilson arrived at botany lecture nearly 30 minutes before it was over.

Our class was enlarged by the matriculation of another co-ed recently, and we hold the honor of having more girls in our class ("that is female girls") than any other class in school.

William Louis Miles Augustus Ciceró Dante Harbaugh, Esq., C. O. D., was absent from Pharmacy Lab. Great show at the Gayety, Nicht walt, Louie?

Gill: Imitation of Speaker Cannon smoking a cigar about the size of himself.

A good thing for chapped lips: Rx—"One Soul Kiss."

Sig.—As often as necessary.

—Dr. Cupid.

Judd had the "Smile that won't com off" Saturday. Why?

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Kennor will please sing that cute little song, entitled "Take That Off, Too."

It has been decided by the glorious class of '10 that to have music or singing between the acts (Botany and Pharmacy, or Profs. Hillebrand and Holton) would be a good idea, so Messrs. Judd, Kennor, Hogan, Wilson, Teller, Gill and Harbaugh have allowed the sweet strains of their melodious voices to permeate the atmosphere of the N. C. P. during those periods of rest and repose.

On behalf of the glorious Class of '10, I desire to say that we have as yet been at a loss to understand how it is that the Freshies have taken the athletic question in hand and "elected" as they term it a Captain of the N. C. P. Track Team. Now, we don't doubt for a minute that the party "elected" may be capable to perform the duties required by that office, but I don't see how anybody can be "elected" to represent the College in anything without the consent of all the classes. Now I am not giving you "hot air" because I have talked with several prominent members of the Senior Class and they profess to know nothing whatever about the "election," only the fact that they saw it in THE HATCHET a few weeks ago. So we urge the Freshies to withhold the "election" of the College

(Continued on page eight.)

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THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1908.

Owing to the Christmas holidays the publication of THE HATCHET will be temporarily suspended. The next issue will appear January 7, 1909.

Particular attention should be given by the various Senior Classes to the announcement re-

garding Commencement Orators recently made by the University. Under the system as announced each Senior Class is to select an orator and the men thus selected are to compete for the honor of speaking at the June Commencement.

This arrangement gives a new dignity to the position of Senior orator. The men chosen will come before the University as representatives of their respective classes. And if the classes would be well represented they should give due consideration to their selection. Politics should not be allowed to influence the decision. The best men for the place should be chosen, regardless of his fraternity or other affiliations.

We publish in another column the prizes offered in the various departments of the University. Many of these are of decided pecuniary value. All carry with them a certain degree of distinction. All are decidedly worth winning.

It has been complained that for many of these prizes the number of contestants is decidedly too small. This should not be the case. To the average student the privilege of being a Senior comes but once, and he should make the most of his opportunity.

SOPHOMORE MEETING.

There will be a Sophomore meeting on Monday evening, December 21, at 6:30 p. m. All Sophomores are urged to attend. It has been proposed that the men of the class hold a smoker during the holidays. This proposition

will be discussed and several other matters of interest.

COMING ISSUES.

If signs do not fail the issues of THE HATCHET for the year 1909 will be decidedly interesting. The first issue after the Christmas holidays will be a football number. It will contain individual pictures of the team and coach, a review of the season, and a discussion of the prospects for next year. For the first time, there will appear an authentic statement based on actual facts of George Washington's position in the Southern championship contest.

During the remainder of the year there will be special issues devoted to track, basket-ball, and debating.

Many of us know too little about other parts of the University, and to correct this fault a series of half column articles on various student and university activities will be published at appropriate intervals.

An alleged "funny" column will also be an interesting addition. At first most of the jokes will be clipped but it is hoped that in time it will be supplied by our readers. Contributions are solicited.

And last, but not least, there will appear in an early issue the first installment of a most thrilling serial story written by the members of THE HATCHET staff. We are not in a position at the present time to divulge the exact title of this tale of mystery and romance, but knowing the authors we can assure our readers that it

will be a hair raiser. This story alone will be worth the price of the paper for the remainder of the year.

LECTURE COURSES.

In order that candidates for higher degrees may have an opportunity for acquiring that broad view of their subjects which is demanded of them, courses of lectures will be arranged for them from time to time. The courses now arranged are as follows:

Twenty lectures on Chemical Theory and Geo-Chemistry, by Dr. F. W. Clarke, Professor of Mineral Chemistry, to be given in the Chemical Lecture Room on Mondays at 4:50 p. m., beginning December 7.

Ten lectures on Hydraulic Engineering, by General H. L. Abbot, U. S. A. (retired), Professor of Hydraulic Engineering, to be given in Room 18 on Wednesdays, at 8 p. m., as follows: December 2 and 16, January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, March 3 and 17, April 7, May 5.

Ten lectures on Preventive Medicine, by General George M. Sternberg, U. S. A. (retired), Professor of Preventive Medicine, to be given in West Hall on Fridays, at 8 p. m., beginning December 11.

The observatory at Michigan is being rebuilt and a new telescope is being installed. A new telescope tower forty feet in diameter and sixty feet high is being added to the building.

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

COMING !!!

A thrilling, interesting detective story, full of blood, thunder and local color, fairly reeking with excitement and blood curdling incident, will begin in an early issue. The story will be a composite one. Among the authors *might* be mentioned Old Slueth, Nick Carter, Sherlock Holmes, or Gaborieau. You can't afford to miss an installment.

The girls of Williard Hall at Northwestern had a big rough house on the night of election. A senior who brought a girl in from hearing the election returns admitted that he had voted for Bryan. There was a big commotion and he was thrown out bodily by the hat pin brigade.

R. T. Crane, manufacturer, told the University Commercial club of Chicago, that he is "strongly of the opinion that it is a great mistake for a young man who expects to enter upon a business career to spend his time and money in taking a course in college." He suggests that universities send their

curriculum to some prominent business men, who profess to believe in college training, and request them to order some graduates.

The Wisconsin University club made up of professors has excited a great deal of comment by taking out a government liquor license.

Freshmen of the Three-Quarter club at Chicago have been obliged to push red wheel-barrows over the campus to haul the books of upper classmen to and from class. The express service is also free for the co-eds.

A Harvard Varsity Club has been organized. It is open to all alumni and undergraduates who have made a Harvard team.

The national convention of the Catholic Student's Association of America is to be held at Iowa in February.

Men may attend the girl's basketball games at Michigan when invited.

WAS THIS INSPIRED BY A CO-ED?

The Fashioning of an American Girl.

When God made the American girl He sent His angel messenger throughout all the starstrewn realms of space to gather all there was of beauty and brightness of enchantment and glamour. When those angels returned from their harvesting of beauty and threw down their glittering burdens at His feet He began in the wondering presence the fashioning of an American girl. He wrought with the gold and gleam of the stars, the shifting glories of the rainbow hues, and the pallid silver of the moon. He wrought with the crimson which swooned in the rose's rubied heart, with the pure sweet snow which gleams from the lily's petals, and the fires and flames which flash and leap from the jewel's depth. Then glancing down deep into His own bosom, He took of the love which gleamed there like some rare pearl beneath the wind kissed waves of the summer sea, thrilled into the form He was fashioning, and all heaven and earth rejoiced. For lo! He had fashioned the American girl.

— The Athenaeum.

A full-blooded Chinaman, C. V. Wellington Koo, is editor of the Columbia Spectator this year.

\$4,500 has been appropriated to a fund for the field house to be build on the athletic field of Williams.

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Junior Pharmacy.

(Continued from page five.)

Captain, until all three classes send the members of their athletic committee to a meeting and decide on that point.

Now who gave anyone a license to wear a green hat?

A LITTLE BOTANY.

Al Kenner—A flowering plant of the Junior Class. Taken from the Latin "Al" meaning a bank shot, and "Kenner" meaning, I meant to put it in the corner pocket but the side will do. This plant is usually found around pools.

If a man had 5 first but got 7 next time how much would he lose? Ask Henderson or Wilson.

We are glad to say that the Track Team of the Junior Class is rounding into form and very good time has been made in the trial runs.

Wilson our shot putter (and pool shark) has made some very good throws which will make the other fellows go some, that is, if his arm recovers in time.

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

Jack Schommer needs a rest, after his strenuous work of a few weeks past.

Marsden is working hard with the track team.

Kenner is the boy who can explain the atomic theory.

Some of the fellows are practicing up for the eventful evening of December 30, in anticipation of a good time.

ing of December 30, in anticipation of a good time.

Last week as Moody was leaving the College building, he met Grubbs, who was just entering. The latter looked so happy that Moody asked the cause. "Well," said Grubbs, "we have a patient upstairs who is so crossed-eyed that when she cries the tears run down her back."

"That's nothing to be happy over," said Moody. "But we're helping her," said Grubbs. "What are you treating her for?" asked Moody. "Bacteria" said Grubbs.

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Feller, Judd, Peters, Hogan, Kenner and Henderson of the relay team are also training hard and hope to give the Seniors and Freshies a run for their money, when the trials for the Department Relay comes off.

FRESHMEN PHARMACY.

A large number of the class was out to Prof. Bradbury's Quiz last Sunday, proving that it is very beneficial.

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